HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hemps stead county alone has an annual income of \$1,000,000 from truck crops,

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Cazort and Dew Face Hearing on Race Complaint

Inquiry of Sheffield Accusation to Be Made Monday

NOT TO CALL JURY Information Flied When Judge Declines To. Call Probers

LITTE ROCK, June 18.-(A)-Appearing voluntarily at the Sheriffs office. Licutenant Governor ce Cazort and Ernest Dew this morning furnished \$500 bond. Eash on a charge of violating the corrupt practices laws of Arkansas. The warrants were received in the mails this morning by Sheriff R. A. Cook.

HELENA, June 18 .- (P)-Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort and Ernest Dew former state employee, both of ittle Rock, were charged late Tuesday with violating the state corrupt practices act in seeking the withdrawal of County Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena as a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Informations were filed in municipal court by Prosecuting Attorney R. D. Smith and warrants, signed by Municipal Judge E. D. Pipkin, were mailed immediately to Sheriff R. A. Cook

The prosecuting attorney acted after Circuit Judge W. D. Davenport had decided he had no authority to convene a special session of the Phillips county grand jury, as Judge Sheffield had requested, to investigate the latters charge that Cazort and Dew had offered him, through four of his friends, \$1500 in cash and an appointment to a state office, to withdraw in favor of Brooks Hays, another candidate.

The section of the corrupt practices act alleged to have been violated pro- tion of the final stretch of concrete Scout camp of the Tex-Ark council to influence an appointment for polit-

Fine, a Prison Penalty

The penalty provided is a maximum fine of \$1,000 or one year imprisonviolating the act is thereafter ineligible to hold office in the state;

Neither Cazort nor Dew, who was Governor Tom J. Terral, could be route. reached at Little Rock early Tuesday

preliminary hearing was scheduled for Monday morning in municipal

court here. Judge Sheffield made his charges in a request to Judge Davenport last Friday for a grand jury investigation. He also named former Governor Terrat and Allen Winham, campaign manager for Hays, in his accusations.

Both Winham and Terral at that. time denied any knowledge of the af-Tair. Cazort issued a statement say- Arkansas, in a statement issued for ing he went to Helena early last week to confr with friends of Sheffield re"The law gives voters until July 5. garding his possible, withdrawal and to pay their poll tax. However, this that during the conference, some should be paid immediately, as many friends of Sheffield suggested the lat- poll tax collectors may feel disposed ter should be reimbursed for his cam-palgn expenses to date. Cazort said to July 4th being a holiday." was a in the statement he had no authority part of Mr. Carter's statement. to offer reimbursement but that he

the charge as a political move.

cerning the charges.

Cazort orginally was a candidate according to Mr. Carter. for governor, but withdrew a few

weeks ago and announced his support

to convene a grand jury after a study of the law governing such matters. He said the proper course was for the prosecuting attorney to file informations if he regarded the evidence suf-

ficient to justify it.

Prosecuting Attorney Smith at
Marianna said after filing the informations that the only statement he desired to make was that he considered the evidence sufficient to warrant a hearing for both sides.

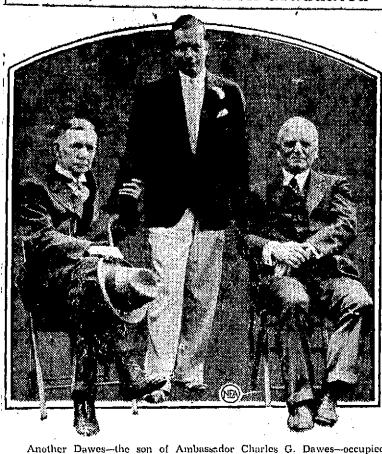
Should the defendants waive preliminary hearing Monday, the charges would go over until the grand jury

102 Unemployed in County; 45 in City

Unemployment figures for the City of Hope and Hempstead county as of April 1, were released today by J. F. Schlee and William S. Brock took the man, George W. Davis, gave in-Warren Stevens, supervisor of the the air at 5:1 p. m. Tuesday on the re- formation and addresses of her rela-

federal census, at Texarkana. persons are unemployed in Hope, and off westward at 5:04 a. m. 102 in Hemostead county. The term | The time for the westward hop was "enemployed" is used by the census- computed by aeronautical officials at takers to describe those persons "us- Rockwell Field. It was announced as ually working at a gainful occupation, a new record, bettering the former in answer to a number of telegrams believer in the June theory. For this who were reported on the unemploy- Jacksonville-San Diego record of 19 ment schedule as without a job, able hours, 10 minutes, established by Mato work, and looking for a job."

Dawes, in U.S. Sees Son Graduated



the spotlights for a day during commencement exercises at the Ladrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. He is Dana McCutcheon Dawes, pictured above with his father (seated at left) who arrived from England juts in time to attend the graduation ceremonies. At the right is Dr. Mather A. Abbott read master of the school

Highway Paving Near Completion | **Period Scout Camp**

Fulton-Texarkana Paving To Be Finished Today

hibits any person offering anything of holycen. Fution, and Texarkana; etc. is perhaps one of the most successful value for political support, or offering between Fution and Texarkana; etc. is perhaps one of the most successful value for political support, or offering to announcement made by that the council has ever had. Nearly McGuire and Cavender, contractors eighty scouts were enrolled for the at their office in Texarkana.

About two weeks will clapse, however before traffic will be routed over ment or both, any person convicted of the new paving it was said. This will which will end Saturday June 21. give the concrete time to harden

When this nineteen mile stretch is employed in the state revenue depart- opened this will enable traffic to be ment during the administration of speeded up considerably along this

The warrants were expected to arrive at Little Rock early Wednesday. Bond in each case was set at \$500 and preliminary bearing and the preliminary bearing. Pay Poll Tax Now

July 5th Is the Last Day was the Indian section which was in-In Which To Pay This Year

PINE BLUFF, June 18,- Pay your poll tax today," said J. B. Carter, Sec-

Good government, economy in taxthought some friends of his would ar- ation and a greater Arkansas, can range this, if Sheffield insisted upon only be built by every citizen paying their poll tax and voting. Every Both Terral and Cazort branded man and every woman wishing to vote in the primaries on August 12th, and Hays has made no statement con- in the general election in November, must pay their poll tax immediately,

Circuit Judge Davenport announced bis decision that he had no authority Brock, Schlee Set **Record In Flight**

Make 2,112 Mile Flight In Record Time of 19 Hours, 10 Minutes

JACKSONVILLE, Flå., June 18.-(A)—The dawn to dawn flight was bars of the Little River county fail Bascomb Henry and Kate Jamlson, of delay caused by having to stop and tion that he brutally beat his whiterefuel their plane. The trip was made in 16 hours and 50 minutes.

field and crashed into a fence. Crippling one wing and smashing one came marked Tuesday, a web of cir-

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 7.--(A)--Having set a new record for the westbound crossing from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, Aviators Edward turn trip, hoping to reach the Florida tives readily; but not once has he Mr. Stevens' figures show that 45 seaport within 30 hours of their hop-

jor T. C. MacCauley, in 1919.

Report On First

Almost Two Hundred Enroll For First Two Per-

first period and more than eighty scouts were registered for the second period that began last Thursday and The third period and also the last period will begin Monday June 23

iods of Season

and will end July 2. A new feature of the third camp that was not included in the program of the first and second camps is the water patrol which is to be led by John S. Offenhauser an experienced water and boat instructor. This feature will take the place of the Indian section that was incorporated in the forst and second periods.

One of the most popular features of

the first and second periods at camp augurated at the first period this year and which is lead by Thomas Yerxa, a nember of the Indian party who attended the International Jamboree at Birkinhead England. The scouts who enrolled for this feature make their own headdresses and moceasins and bead work. They are also taught the rudiments of the Indian dances, Scouts who have attended two camps are 'braves" and those who are enrolled for their first period are "bucks." At swimming time the camp is almost deserted as most of the scouts rush down to the "ole swimming hole" to tak a swim under the watchful eye of Bill Smallwood, an American Red Cross Life Saver and swimming instructor. Several additional swimming experts stand guard duty at swimming time.

Among the scouts from Hope that attended this camp were: Gordon Bayless, Rufus Herndon, Lane Taylor and Carley Tedder.

Wanderer Denies **Murdering Wife**

Preliminary Hearing to Be Held Thursday Is Announced

ASHDOWN, June 18. Clad in the suit of an American soldier, a 55-yearold roving farmer leaned against the here Tuesday and denied the accusahaired wife to death and then threw Sanders of Texarkana. her body into the mouth of an aban-In landing the flyers overshot the doned well near Foreman, Monday. As the progress of investigators becumstantial evidence grew about the silent wanderer, but the fingers of accusing officers had not moved him

in his account of the death. While the body of his wife lay in the improvised morgue at Foreman, mate since he was lodged in the jail Monday afternoon. No word had been received by of-

dispatched late Monday night. Davis was the prettiest wedding and the

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Two Hundred **Bids Received** For Road Work

Highway 67 to Receive Several New Projects Along Route

CONTRACTS ARE LET Approximately \$1,877,000 To Be Spent on State

Projects LITTLE ROCK, June 18,-(AP) fore than two hundred bids were retwenty-nine highway projects at an estimated cost of Si-77,000, in the offices of the State lighway department today. Awarding

contracts on the various projects will be begun at 4 o'clock today, it vas announced. The two highways on which the re No. 67, between Benton and Texarkana, which it is understood will soon be paved and Number 70 beween Little Rock and Memphis. The argest project on No. 67 is a contract

or six reinforced concrete bridges in

the Little Missouri river bottom be-tween Prescott and Gurdon.

White Man Held For Negroes Death

Body of Aged Negro Found in Woods After Shooting

HELENA, June 18.-(AP)-M. K. a farmer is being held in jail here today on a first degree

The charges are the outgrowth of the finding of the body yesterday of Cad Jones, 60 year old negro in a vooded section six miles north of the

George Jones, 17 year old son of the dain man was also wounded Havng several cuts and bruises on the face and body said to have been made with a club. He had been hiding n the woods until the finding of his ather's body late Tuesday, Church told Sheriff J. C. Barlow

that the negroes threatened him in the woods Monday. When the negroes returned from their home with guns, Church told the sheriff he opened fire He gave himself up to officers after the finding of the negroes body

Man Kills Three

Man Who Then Turns Gun On Self

RAVENNA, O., June 18-(AP)-Three men are dead and a fourth was at the point of death here Tuesday as the result of a shooting affray in an alleged bootleg feud.

All the bullets were fired by one man who turned the revolver on himself when he feared capture by police The dead are: Joseph Dinato, 40, the alleged gun wielder; Benjamin De-The wounded man is Ralph D.Amico 34, who is said to be the owner of

the Roxy club, where the shooting

occurred.

bootlegger, entered the club shortly before last midnight and accused D'Amico of causing police to inter-fere with him, D'Amico, witnesses said, ignored him, but he emptied his revolver on the three men.

Bulletins

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 18.—(P).—More than 500 boys participated in the opening of the annual membership campaign of the Chamber of Commerce. The boys are members of the Fred D. Martin band encamped here. They represent 28 cities of four states

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.-(A)-A Mississippi weekly newspaper whose editor has only been out of the school of Journalism six years won a trophy for having rendered the greatest community service, for the past year. The paper is the McComb Enterprise, the publisher of which is J. O. Emonerich.

LITTLE ROCK, June 18.-(AP) Subpeonas for two Little Rock men, Gordon N. Pey and Joe Parsons were received by Sheriff R. A. Cook bere today as state witnesses in the Sheffield difficulty. The subpoena was served on Pey but Parson could not be found. Pey said he did not know

Community Sing Is Announced

Many Noted Singers From Southwest Section of State Expected

It has been recently announced that there will be a community singing held at the City Hall in Hope, on Sunday afternoon, June 29, which will e the fifth Sunday.

According to those who have been in charge of singings held here in the past the city hall offers the best facilities for singers of any building in the county. There being plenty of room, for both singers and the crowd Those in charge of the program on that day announce that many noted singers throughout the southwest sec-

The program will begin at 2 in the afternoon and last two or three hours. Everyone who has a book is request-

tion of the state have assured them

that they will be present for the oc-

A most cordial invitation is extended the public to attend

Morrow Scores a **Smashing Victory**

Maintains Big Lead Over Opponents in Election Returns

NEWARK, N. J. June 18.—(P)—
Demonstrations of the strength of Dwight W. Morrow, republican nomline for Whited Strength of the town until his death.

Coming down town this morning,

Morrow swept the state of New Jer-All Shots Fired By One sey with a plurality of more than the many new in our citizenship. It 276,000 votes late this morning. The count shows: Morrow 374,276; Fort 107,174; Frel-

inghuysen 43,094 and many more districts still to be heard from. Prohibition has been the outstanding feature in the campaign. The Rev. Dr. James K. Sheilds. Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey in a statement said "Morrow was the best advertised man.'

Preliminary Census Gives County 30,769

The final preliminary court Hempstead county for the Fiftcenth federal census shows a total population of 30,769, J. Warren Stevens census supervisor, reported to The Star today. This compares to a total of 31,602 in 1920, the gain in the city of Hope being a little more than offset by losses elsewhere in the county, The county enumeration included a

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry Celebrate **Silver Wedding Anniversary**

The Star of Hope, twenty-five years

Henry—Jamison.—Monday evening June 7th, 1905, 8:30 o'clock, Sidney Hope, were married at the Methodist church in this city, by Rev. John R In the ladies' books, in the fashion

papers, in the volumes of romance and peetry we have been told from time far gone that a June wedding was the most beautiful, and a June bride the fairest to look upon that the world ever knew. We have counted all this as the vain endeavor to paint new beauties upon the lily. For to us all brides are fair and all weddings, where the hearts and hopes of men and woasked for information concerning his the world for love and happiness, for usefulness and a better performance of duty to home, to the State and to God, are beautiful; but on the ocficials at Foreman Tuesday afternoon casion above mentioned we became a most perfect affair of the kind we

ever attended, and the bride a vision

Mrs. Henry serves as Society Editor (of womanly loveliness undimmed. for the Star, The write-up of her wedding is taken from the files of orate and simple. Green and white Forty counties suffered losses in everywhere, a perfect bower for population during the decade. Pulaski love's ensnaring, hid the form of county, largest in the state, experience the chancel and choir gallery.

ed the greatest gain, 28,031, with 137,495 Promptly at 8:30 the strains of this year against 109,464 in 1920. More Mendelsohn's Wedding March from than 100,000 of the county's inhabithe organ under the skillful touch of lants live in Greater Little Rock. Miss Lillian Carrigan, began to fill the

> of the chancel, in this order: The Ushers. O. A. Graves, Paul Briant, Bridegroom and Best Man. Sidney Henry, George Green, Bridesmaids and Attendants

Samuella McCorkle, Gordon Powell Mamic Briant, Dr. E. S. Richards, Mac Tharp, Lyndsay McRae, Annie Carrigan, Will Bridewell, Irma Briant, Charlie Whiteside, Wanda West, Will Cantley. Matron of Honor and Bride, Mrs. Cora Jamison, Kate Jamison

When the picture was set, and i was a picture of lovely women and knightly men, the man of God read the beautiful and impressive wedding

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Descendants of Jeff Davis



When the stone marking the house in which Jefferson Davis died was unveiled in New Orleans recently, Miss Nan Percy, left, greatgreat-grandniece, and Miss Nannie Davis Smith, right, grandniece of Davis, were present at the ceremonies. Miss Smith, who unveiled the marker, was with her uncle when he died. Both Miss Smith and Miss Percy live in Baton Rouge.

Jesse Kyle Home For Visit in City

miliar Names of Old School Days

Along in the late eighties, when the Hempstead County Fair was a new

bosted a population of about 1,200; the the ensuing year: writer of these lines was beginning to earn something about the three R's inder the patient tutelage of Miss Dec Culley and Miss Effie Spencer, who toiled with that mass of wriggling huthat comprised the primary classes of Hope High School.

Sid Henry, Roy Johnson, Travi Bowden and Faul Briant were run Bowden and rath Briant were run Schlor Deacons will be announced in hing with the "big boys," while Dave. Tra Halliburton has been Worship Finley, Tom Kinser, Perry Hartin and ful Master of the local lodge for the other "little tads" helped to make past two years. According to anhe teachers miserable. About this nouncement the work and growth of time also there was a young fellow, the Hope lodge has been very out-Jesse Kyle, who with Robert Bridestanding. A fine degree team having well, Lee Giles, Lou McCorkle, Louis been organized of which the mem-Levinson and Dick Kendall served, bers of the lodge is very proud. individually and collectively as "devil in the office of the old Hope Gazette, founded and published by Claude Mc-Corkle, who was identified with news-

And Shoots Self New Jersey continued to pile up at Henry was cut to see how works of Captain To Be Married Henry was out to see how many of his old friends he could find among was a distinct pleasure to see him again, to know that life has dealt kindly with him, and that he is to spend several days in the old home

> We cannot close these observations without alluding to that setrling citizen and noted peace officer, Captain Kyle, father of Jesse, who was the ole and entirely capable police department for many years. "Pappy" Kyle was more than an individual, he was an institution, and those of us who knew him continue to revere and respect his memory.

Ark. Population Totals 1,852,901

Gain of 100,697 Shown Since 1920—One Township Is Missing

Census returns from the 75 counties of Arkansas show an increase in population since 1920 of 100,697, the 1930 total being 1,852,901 as compared to 1,752,204 when the census was taken 10 years ago. The reports were complete in all counties except Ashley,

ed the greatest gain, 28,031, with 137,495

Union county ranked first in per-centage increase, having almost douchurch with the soulful melody which sets all hearts a-flutter, and the bridal bled its population, now 55,773, whereparty came down the aisle to the front as it was only 29,691 in 1920. This was the result of the discovery of oil in the fourth largest in the state. Garland county added 10.118, its 1930 population being 35,903. Sebastian county, in third place 10

years ago, has dropped to fifth posi-tion, and is succeeded by Jefferson county. Mississippi count is the secand largest county in the state. The heaviest loss was recorded in Yell county which dropped 4.341 to 21.314. Phillips county lost 3.807, standing at

The fact that in a majority of the prize. counties the population has declined since 1920 is attributed chiefly to the

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Hope Masonic **Lodge Elects**

Ed McCorkle Recalls Fa-Regular Meeting Held Tuesday Night at Hail on Elm Street

At the regular meeting of Whitfield Lodge No. 239 F. & A. M., held Tuesday night, at their hall on Elm street, but successful enterprise; when Hope the following officers were elected for

> Harry W. Shiver, Worshiful Master O. L. Wyatt, Senior Warden. W. W. Compton, Junior Warden. Roy Anderson, Treasurer. C. C. Collins, Secretary. These officers will be installed at

meeting to be held Tuesday night Travis June 24, at which time the Junior and Will Appear on Visiting

Love of Girl To Spur Ocean Hop Governor Parnell and President J. C. Futrall of the University of Arks ansas will be guests of bonor all the annual Visiting day program at the Fruit and Truck Experiment Farm

After Ocean Flight Completed

DOUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 18.—(A)—When Captain Charles Kingford-Smith takes off from here shortly on a transatlantic flight project to New York he will be spurred on to success by love of a girl in Australia. He revealed her name here Tuesday as Miss Mary Powell of Molbourne, whom he met last year on a mail boat going out to Australia. Their romance had the brief but companionable setting of the transoceanic voyage. Captain Kingsford-Smith said that if he succeeded in his lifelong ambition of crosing the Atlantic they

would be married. In compliance with a promise to his bride-to-be, he will give up flying and sell the Southern Cross, airplane which he already has flown across the Pacific to Australia and in which he has made other dangerous long-dis-

Women's Club Has Interesting Meeting

The Hope Business and Profesisonal

Women's Club held a delightful outdoor meeting Tuesday evening, with Miss Mamie Twitchell, hostess. They went first to Collier's lake where a swim was enjoyed, after which a delicious pienie supper was served by the Hotel Barlow to twenty members and two guests. At the close of the repast, Mr. George W. Robison. chairman of the Hope Watermelon Festival and Mr. Charles C. Spragins of the Hope Rotary Club, who had been guests, presented the cause of the Festival to the club and it was decid- ARKADELPHIA. Ark., June 18. Joe ed to again co-operate with the gen- M. Thomas of this city has addressed eral festival committees, as has been a communication to the farmers with customary. The Business and Proin 10 or 12 miles of here informing
fessional Women will have charge of the mthat he expects toestablish in large guantities in the El Dorado vicinity. Union county now ranks as parade arrangements, Miss Clarice purpose of making syrup from their Cannon, president, announcing that sorghum cane, she would appoint the committees Thomas believes there is norge Wednesday. It was also decided to co-operate ghum than from growing cotton, pro-

with the Figgott B. & P. W. Club in vided the syrup is properly made and a publicity feature.

Following adjournment, the members returned to town where they late to plant sorghum and that it will

Robison Names Alexander As Pageant Hear

Responsible Position Zacepted by Local Dentile After Consideration

PROMISE SURPRIS

Women's Club To Be if Charge of Maids Contact and Floats for Parade

tec for the Watermelon Festivelie nittee, according to Geo. W. R son, executive officer. This is Festival, according to formers (e.g.)
officials, and Dr. Alexande (s)
tion of this responsibility as use of his year's pageant will come u years the Watermelon Festive has been staged in Hope.
In former, years the B and P. club has had charge of the position At their meeting Tuesday night illeasked to be excused this year of four years of faithful service; and However, they gladly tendered their assistance to Dr. Alexander and the other Festival committee.

The B. and P. W. club is to be charge of the float committee, and is so the maid's contest, committee Misses Hazel Arnold, Thelma Cobbid Mary Arnold are to compose the if committee. Misses Faye Russell, M Lipscomb, Snow Stuart, Ruth Fla ming and Mrs. B. R. Hamin com he maid's committee.

Dr. Alexander promises a surprin the form of a pageant. Somethi which will be in keeping with the casion, and which will not require great amount of time, he said plans have not been completed be

Parnell, Futrall To Speak Eriday

Day Program at Experiment Farm

here Friday.

Under direction of George W. Ware assistant direction in charge, a well arranged program has been completed for the event which on June 20 will draw several thousand persons here from all over Southwest Arkaness.

This year's Visiting day program is expected to exceed all previous

expected to exceed all previous of ords for both merit and attendance. Supplementing the governor and it university president there will be scores of experts in charge of warlow fruit and truck demonstrations, and who will speak briefly on the work of the farm. Home demonstrations topics will be touched on the speakers, and women are expected to peakers, and women are expected to

attend the program in great numbers.

The University of Arkansas will take motion pictures of the Visiting. day crowds, and of various crop demonstrations now under way at the local plant. This is part of a film program which includes all scientific agricultural projects under the supervision of the College of Agriculture, of which Dan Gray is dean, and with which the local experiment stalion is affiliated.

All the public of Southwest Arks inses is invited to the program here Friday, and should bring luncheon

Will Make Syrup In Arkadelphia

Farmers Within Territory Will Haul Cane Here To Be Made Up

money to be made from growing spra refined.

were guests of the American Legion pay farmers who have had to abandon Miniature Golf Course management, some of their crops on account of Mrs. Flossic Hamm made low score overflow or other had conditions this and was presented with a dainty spring. He said he expected to be making at least 20,000 gallons by aug The next meeting will be held at other year if the farmers will growe the Barlow Hotel. July 1, with Dr. the cane. He will guarantee a reast Etta Chaplin, chairman of the pro- sonable price for all the syrup that is erue as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the introduction of the municipal power plant to develop the little and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in alleys and business back-yards. Meys and ousmess ouch your server server server servers of Commerce COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minima, amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce He dist road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural region which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-

est industry. Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-fortis as practical in the country as it is in town. STATE

Petriess tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick. Continued progress on the state highway program.

The Job of a Navy Man

ACCOUNT OF

WILLS day when naval admirals are deploying before Senate committees by squadrons to express their opinion of the ndon treaty, it is rather refreshing to view the attitude of Rear Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, who has just retired as presilent of the Naval War College to go to sea as commander of a division of the fleet.

called before the committee on foreign relations, Adtal Pringle admitted that he still believes that the United tates needs 21 cruisers armed with eight-inch guns, instead the 18 allowed by the treaty; but when he was asked lether he thought that the American delegates should have held out for 21 cruisers even at the cost of wrecking the enre conference and getting no treaty at all, he replied:

I do not think that it is the duty of a naval officer, or sprivileve either, to advise as to the negotiation or ratification of treaties."

Here, it seems to us, is one high naval officer who thorghly understands his position. It is a pity that so many of stellow officers lack a similar clarity of vision.

The naval officer, to be sure, is placed in a rather difcult position by these naval reduction treaties. He is traindand paid to make the navy an efficient fighting force. If he country goes to war he will be the one who has to do the fighting, and if the navy is inadequate as to ships or equipment he is the one who will suffer for it.

Naturally, therefore, he wants to see the country maindain a big navy. He could hardly be expected to feel otherwise. It is this feeling that leads him into violent opposition treaties such as this one signed at London.

Nevertheless, it is not the naval officer's function to pagandize about the treaties. They are up to another onch of the government. Admiral Pringle has the right lea; it is neither his duty nor his privilege to advise about

It is too bad that more of our naval officers cannot be sinduced to adopt Admiral Pringle's view.

A Graustarkian Story

HE return of Carol to Rumania is all very interesting, but Let this distance it is just a little bit hard to get very excited about it. It may be all a part of sober hisory, with millions of Rumanians intensely worked up over it, but it has a sort of moving picture flavor—like an episode from some mot-too-convincing Graustarkian romance.

Carol may have just the kind of abilities that Rumania needs on the throne, but so far he has distinguished himself chiefly by a series of escapades which, to the sober American eye, hardly seem of the sort to prove his kingly qualifications. Yet through them all he has borne himself with a Courish, a gay gesture, that fits the part he has to play.

He threw away his right to the throne because of a wo-man, decamped to paris and, apparently, counted the world well lost for love.

Then came a change. Carol seems to have repented of his choice. So, after a succession of rumors that must have simon fish, sir, dat's what I'd like ter had his fellow countrymen highly excited, he returns to his have." capital to reclaim the throne that he gave up—returned as a down. modern prince should, by airplane, clad in a gaudy uniform, Miss Jeanne Friganza entertained welcomed by a sprinkling of cheering troops. And now he is few of her friends in a charming and delightful manner at her home to he king, after all.

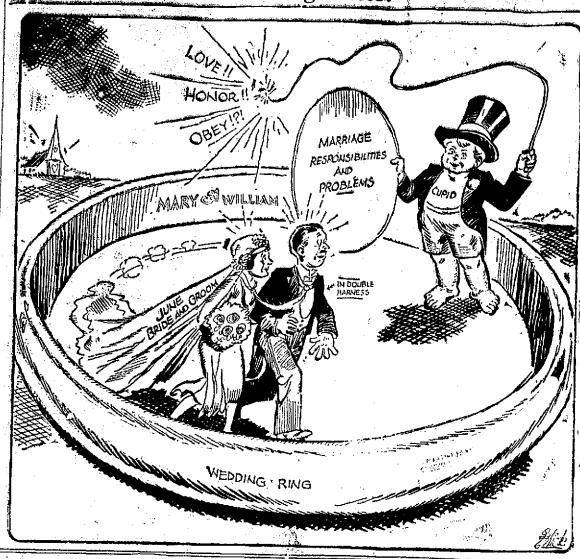
To Americans, probably, the most interesting part of the whole situation is the question of the fate of Queen Marie. Marie, who toured the United States somewhat after the manper of a visiting movie star, who has posed for our Sunday supplement photographers for years with a more than royal tion, spent Thursday night at the erace, who has endorsed nationally-advertised merchandise Hotel Barlow. in the best Hollywood style—Marie seems to be in a bad po-

Just now she is in Bavaria. It is reported that she is in exile kept out of her country by her son. She denies this Little Rock on professional business. negledly; but at all events it is obvious that the new course affairs have taken is hardly to her liking. What the fate of pleasant visit with her mother a this over-publicized queen will be is a matter for conjecture. Meanwhile, Americans will follow the course of events with interest but without excitement. The adventures of Ruman- in this city this morning. is's royalty seem to be taken from a moving picture scenario.

Ten minutes in the air is worth more than 10 years on the surface for studying the ways and works of man," said rof. Bailey, of Northwestern University, when an air tour of Chicago was about to take some 75 students of his classes in sociology. Still, owing to the sketchiness of a bird's-eye Our talkie stars, it is reported, are we should be inclined to vote for ten years on the more favorably regarded in England Mrs. E. H. Blake and Arch Propps, than they are in this country. This Jr., of DeQueen, were guests Thursground as more effective.

There are still feet and legs in active use. Even if the The woman who sued for \$25,000 bemotoring majority is "forgetting how to walk," the pedes- cause she was kissed against her trian minority is getting daily practice in sudden sprints wishes was awarded but 6 cents. And David Wilson. certainly that's another smack in the C. R. White face.

The Ringmaster!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON - The country hasn't heard the last of House Minority Leader Jack Garner's proposal to divide up Texas into five

Considerable argument-pro, con derisive-has been raging down in Texas. Next winter someone probably will arise in the state legislature and introduce a measure looking to the division. So Garner hopes. The idea was no passing fancy with him.

After that, he believes, there will be a well defined movement in fa- the division and was largely revor of division growing up in the Lone Star State. At the same time entered the union with the right of the northern states will begin to dividing if it so desired. get excited about the idea of giving 10 senators to what is now Texaswith only two senators-and Texas state pride is likely to breed more and more enthusiastic sentiment for the plan at home.

It's Up to Texas

The rest of the country is conin a joint resolution in 1845, provenient size, not exceeding four in leaders in their various states. number, in addition to the said state of Texas, and having sufficient population, may hereafter, by con- given section as possible is obvious. sent of said state, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall break. New England states have be entitled to admission under the had the balance of power. If Texprovisions of the federal constitu- as is going to continue to be one cision as to the division up to the England states into one. Five of Panama hospital, Miss Josephine state legislature. Obviously, if the the New England states have less legislature ever decides to take ad- than the population of Texas and bound to be a swell row over it.

Texans. One comes from state 6,000,000."

proud citizens who were born Texons and want to die Texans, without being called anything else.

"We can name our five states South Texas, West Texas, North Texas, East Texas and Central Texas," he says. "We know the sections of our state by those names now and their various interests are more or less conflicting."

Some Texans have demanded to cnow whether the sacred bones of old Sam Houston are going to be dug up and scattered around among the proposed five new states. Garner replies that Sam Houston was one of the original proponents of sponsible for seeing to it that Texas

The idea of having 10 senators from Texas looks especially good

"The United States Senate is the strongest body in this country," "Presidential campaign says he. platforms are made by parties and parties nominate candidates on' those platforms. Who writes the fronted with the fact that Congress, platforms? Senators have more to do with writing them than anyone vided that: "New states of con-else. Senators are usually party

"Therefore the importance of having as many senators from a

"The south hasn't ever had a fair vantage of the privilege there is less than one-third the area; yet they have 10 senators to our two. Garner is ready to combat such The 1930 census is likely to show objections as have been raised by that Texas has a population of

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

were busy except Mr. Harry Kaplan, can I do for you?" "I want's a can 'er the right. He had to turn the order

Thursday evening. Fred Smith, of Texarkana, spent a part of this week in Hope, the guest

Editor W. W. Turner, recording secretary of the Arkansas Press associa-

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Don Smith spent yesterday in Mrs. Hatley White is at home after

Prosecuting Attorney Luke Monroe of Washington was a business visitor



more favorably regarded in England convinces us the English are slow to

Now that the Navy Department has forbidden girls to kiss Naval Academy seniors on graduation day, you may expect the middles and their sweet hearts to turn land lubbers.

Scientists now declare that there is vegetable but no human life on the planet Mars. The pity of it is that so An old black mammy went into much spinach has to go to waste.

This is the time of year when the back-seat driver calls your attention he rushed up to her and asked, "What to that ingenious, oddly-named Inn at

COLUMBUS

Miss Nora Bell Womble and Albert Johnson, both of Cross Roads, were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings and son, Richard, of Waco, Texas, arrived Sunday to spend a part of their vacation with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey. Mrs. E. J. Shepperson and Miss Addie Bess Hughes were guests of friends

in Texarkana Monday. Mrs. E. S. Holderness of Little Rock spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart Louie Johnson of Brken Bow, Okla,

is visiting in the home of his uncle, r. L. Johnson. Miss Aloyise Wilson, Miss Janie Johnson and Mrs. Jim Wilson attended a party at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae in Hope Wednesday of last

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey, Mrs. E J. Shepperson, Miss Frances Darnall and Miss Addie Bess Hughes were vistors to Okay Wednesday.

G. W. Schooley of Emmet, visitor here Friday. H. W. Timberlake of DeAnn, isitor here Friday.

Mrs. Bert Cowling and children of Mineral Springs spent Saturday with Mrs. J. M. Bolidng.

day of Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr. Chas. McClary of Saratoga, was business visitor here Saturday. John Wilson of Shreveport, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.



Back in Swim



McKim, above, returned to this country aboard the S. S. President Wilson, ready to defend her nalional and world swimming titles over 150, 300, 440 and 880 yards and the mile in the national championships at Long Beach, Calif., early in July. Miss Mc-Kim expects to have the battle of her life with Helene Madison, the Seattle marvel who came to the front last winter at Miami with world records in almost every ree style swimming event not held by pretty "Panama Jo."

Miss Addie Bess Hughes of Helena. who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Shepperson, left Sunday for Boulder, Colorado, to spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding have returned from a visit with relatives at Dallas and Bonham, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCorkle of Mineral Springs, were in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Press McKinney and children of Smackover, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Bolding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mrs Lelia Genty of Oklahoma, and Mrs J. B. Gentry of McNab, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers. Phil Hatley of Little Rock, spent

the week-end with friends here. Miss Rena Johnson has returned rom a visit with friends at Selma, La, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker of De-Queen, were week-end guests of Dr.

and Mrs. J. R. Autrey. Mrs. Marvin Dudney of Stamps, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Luta Shepperson and E. J. Shepperson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald of Washington, spent Sunday with Mrs Bettie Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Griffin of Cross Roads had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. L Thompson, Miss Jewell Thompson and Luke Thompson of Saratoga, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Prescott, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks of Hope.

Mrs. J. W. Maxwell of Texarkana,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson Miss Connie Clendenin and Miss Verda McCorkle spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Griffin at Cross

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

Real summer is now here, long day and hot nights are sure signs. Farmers are very busy working out

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

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R. V. Stephenson brought a milk cow and calf out to his place Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Pres-

cott were visiting at Hamp Hewitts, and Harold Sanford's Monday.

Max McMillan and family were Sunday visitors at the home of his brother, George McMillan and family,

Miss Pauline Sanford being loyal

to her father on Father's day came

out to spend a few hours with her

parents and brought a nice treat of

Milton Caudle and family were

Sunday afternoon callers at Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor and family of Hope and his sister, Mrs.

Hugh Laseter, spent the week-end

with their sister, Mrs. O. J. Phillips

and family of Delight, Ark. Sorry to

hear the report that Mrs. Phillips is

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece and sen-

Howard, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Reece's mother, Mrs. Cameron, near

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden and lit-

tle son, Joe Me. of Rocky Mound.

were Sunday visitors at the McWil-

'Mr. and Mrs. Wash Laseter of Louis-

ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Vener-

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father, John Laseter and brother Hugh

aseter and family last week.

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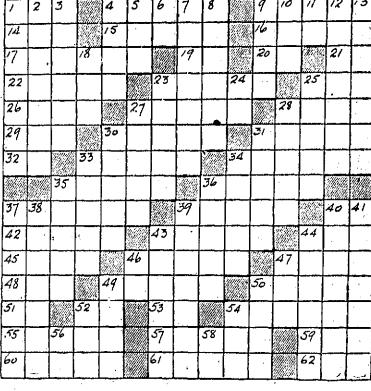
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Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and little babe, | day evening visitors at the J. M. Meof Center Point called on their grand Williams home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Shover Sunday.

Earlie McWilliams delivered Irish bate Clerk, was soliciting the voters potatoes to Hope market Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McWilliams

and Mr. Henry Hilliard, accompanied day representing and selling the C. H.

Mr. Arthur C. Anderson of Spring

Hill, candidate for County and Pro-

in this vicinity Monday. Mrs. Gerald and son, James, of near Hope, were in this section last Friby Mr. Hipp, all of Hope, were Mon- Stuart and Co.'s products.

Wall Street Goes Main Street as Morrow Campaigns



An alumnus of the rich House of Morgan, Dwight W. Morrow seems to find it just as easy to adapt himse to Main street as to Wall street, when campaigning for political office. Here is an informal photo of Colonel Lin bergh's father-in-law, taken as he partook of an impromptu meal at an eleventh-hour rally in behalf of his cat paign for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate in New Jersey, the rally being staged on the high school

How Indian Strikers Tie Up Bombay Traffic



Ewarming like ants-by sheer force of numbers-natives participating in Mahatma Gandhi's sive resistance" campaign in India, often get their way by this method. This picture shows h hordes of natives, refused permission to parade, swarmed over street cars and tied up traffic in Bo bay recently until the handful of British soldiery finally yielded and the perade west forward

Mrs. Bid Henry

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Let me do something that shall take A little sadness from the world's vast And may I be so favored as to make Of joy's too scanty sum a little more However meagre be my wordly wealth Let me give something that shall aid

my kind-A-word of courage, or a thought of health.

Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts

·Let me tonight look back upon the

'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say Because of some good act to beast or man,

"The world is better that I lived today."-E. W. W. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Bovill, Willard

Roville, Mrs. Jas. R. Henry, Sr., and Miss Lucy Boyd motored to Hot Springs for a short visit today.

Mrs. Robert Campbell and little daughter Patsy Ann, are spending this week visiting with friends and relatives in Fareman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Henry have issued invitations for an evening bridge party tomorrow evening at their home on South Pine street as special compliment to Miss Laurine Livingston Lewis and Frank E. Nolen whose wedding has been recently announced, Mrs. A. K. Holloway was hostess to

the members of the Tuesday bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on South Pine street. Beautiful varihued summer flowers lent beauty and fragrance to the rooms and two tables were arranged for the players. Guests other than the club members were Mrs. J. Frank Miles and Mrs. Finley Ward. Prizes were won by Mrs Tully Henry and Mrs. Miles. Following the game, the hostess served a most delicious salad plate.

Harry Crow Jr., of Texarkana arrived yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wingfield and little Miss Sara Ann Holland

some time visiting in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Charles Shiver has returned from a visit with her brother, J. R. Caldwell in Potcau, Okla., and brother Richard Caldwell in Sapulpa, Okla,

The Woman's Christlan Temperance Union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. R. Muldrow with Dr. Etta Champand Miss Mamie Twitchell as asciate hostesses. A splendid pro-

am will be presented by Mrs. Bert fil. ith. Flowers Mission day will be me brated and it is requested that members bring cut flowers to be libuted among the "shut-ins."

. Ched Hall is spending the week

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SAVE Before 7 p. m. Adm. 10-25-35

Held in Killing of Young Sailor



Marion Parris, 26, is shown above after she had been arrested at South Camden, N. J., in connection with the killing of Angelo S. Solury, a youth-Chester. Provost law was established ful sailor attached to the U.S.S. in the section of the town where the Mrs. R. M. LaGrone is spending killing occurred and armed sailors patroled the streets.

> visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winn in El Dorado.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hold a rummage sale on the down town streets Saturday. If you have any donations, please call nett last Sunday. Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr., or Mrs. We want to say Tom Kight.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winn formerly of this city now of El Dorado, announce the arrival of a baby boy, in

Robert and Horace Jewell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jewell are spending the week visiting in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Alva Reynerson and little son

Bobby have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Stamps, showed material gains.

Tonimie Chamberlain, son of Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain of this city, who lies, complete except for a township which Mrs. Davis met her death. has been critically ill at his home in Chicago, is reported as doing nicely at this time.

Mrs. Roy Anderson is spending a few days visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

Little Misses Catherine Campbell and Peggy McAundie, who have been guests of Miss Anna Ayres have returned to their homes in Alexandria,

The many friends of Mrs. R. V. Herndon will be pleased to learn that she is much improved after an illness of several days.

HENRYS CELEBRATE (Continued From Page One)

ceremony which made the twain before him one flesh. The Matron of fonor gracefully lifted the bride's veil, and the newly wedded pair walked proudly out of the church, followed by their retinue,

Dresses--The bride wore soft, white organdy over white taffeta, trimmed with cluny face and ribbons. It

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was made with high neck and long LaFayette sleeves, elbow effect, with full rap- Lawrence ple and demitrain. Tulle veil, caught Lee with sprays of orange blossoms and Lincoln she carried an armful of bride roses. Little River The matron of honor wore dotted voile Logan combined with not and valenciennes Lonoke lace; high neck lace yoke, elbow Madison sleeves, ripple skirt; hair dressed high Marion with aigrette of ostrich feathers and Miller chiffon roses; flowers, white and green Mississippi peas. The maids were alternately gowned in white and sea-foam green. Montgomery made with baby waists, elbow sleeves Nevada and high satin girdles. They carried Newton

pink bridesmaid roses and ferns. The house was packed with the Perry friends of the contracting parties, Phillips glad to lend their presence to so hap- Pike by an occasion, and breathing pray- Poinsett ers for the future happiness, prosperity and usefulness of the new household to be instituted.

It would be useless form for us to Pulaski tell who Sid Henry and Kate Jamison Randolph are, to the people of Hope, to those Saline abroad we say they are of our very Scott best people and enjoy our love and Searcy confidence. We could pive Sid some advice and admonition, but we will Sevier trust him to do all in his power to Sharp deserve the happiness which will be St. Francis conferred upon him, and we believe he Stone will justify the trust. Miss Kate has Union grown up and lived before us. She has been a dutiful and loving daught- Washington er. a devoted and self-sacrificing, sist- White er, a trustworthy office-woman, and Woodruff there is no doubt but that she will Yell make a noble, considerate and loving wife, a help-mate to her husband and the queen of his home. May the sunshine of God's love shine upon these our friends and the joys of their life ows of smiles.

After the wedding the bridal party was entertained at suppor at the residence of the bride's brother Mr. Jas. Jamison. When the bride's cake was cut and distributed Miss Irma Briant received the ring, indicating that she will be the next to wed; sure sign that he will be rich some side, which is a Hicks forecast that he day to eat mulberries for lunch. will patch his own clothes as an old bachelor. The thimble which was ex- Davis told officers that he had gone pected to designate which of the young to it in search of apples for him and adies fail to get a husband, refused his wife when he heard her scream to be found, therefore it is established that none of the bridesmaids will e old maids

SHOVER SPRINGS

The farmers of this community are

Joe Martin and family of Union Bennett and family last Saturday

Arthur Anderson of Spring Hill township, was in Shover Springs last Monday. He wants to be our next County and Probate Clerk. Misses Obora Jones, Corn Rock worth, Velma Cox and Fay Yount

spent the afternoo nwith Lillian Ben-We want to say to the good people of Bluff Spring community to have some fat chicken for the fifth Satur-

day meeting for some of us Shover Spring hillbillies are likely to be Don't forget to attend the Sabbath school at this place every Sunday at

ARK. POPULATION

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Population by Counties

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"Being guarded like this." he told officers as they brought him to jail Monday, "is like being in the army. don't mind it. I have been guarded and I have guarded."

Breaks Terms Of Furlough

15,132 17,447 2,315 loss is Jailed After Failure to Report When Time

> HELENA, Ark., June 18 .- (AP)-Cecil Nance, 32, father of four small children, was held today charged with breaking the terms of a furlough.

Nance was sentenced to serve erm in the state penitentlary on a 55,773 29,691 26,082 gain iquor charge from Craighead county. 11.963 13,666 1.703 loss He was given a 90 day furlough by lovernor Harvey Parnell, When he 38,139 34,603 3.536 gain failed to report at the expiration of his allotted time his arrest was ordered He was found working on a farm

WANDERER DENIED (Continued From Page One)

told them that the woman had a son, who lives in Johnson City, Tenn. Married Six Weeks Davis and his wife, a long mop of

26,639 28,852

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24.853 27.153 2.300, loss

137,495 109,464 28,031 gain

16.890 17.713 823 loss

15,658 16,781 1,123 loss

11,773 13,232 1,459 loss

33,333 28,285 4,949 gain

22,682 21,547 1,135 gain

21.314 25.655 4.341 loss

7,994 8.779 785 loss

56,739

14 590 3 535 loss

18,301 1,984 loss

35,468 3,769 gain

2.307 loss

6,527 gain

326 loss

605 loss

gray hair, streaked with what once was golden, adorning her head, were married about six weeks ago, he told officers. They were on another of his familiar expeditions over the country when they stopped at a ram-Lyndsay McRae found the dime, a shacked old vacant house in a sparsely settled part of the county about day; the bodkin fell to Charley White- five miles northeast of Foreman Mon-

Spying an apple tree in the vicinity. and saw her topple into the well. He said both he and his wife had been drinking. Officers said they found small portion of whisky in a bottle near the old house.

The body of Mrs, Davis was formal ly identified by Mrs. Henry Foreman, about up with their work after some half-sister of Davis, Tuesday morn real hard labor. The farmers have ing. Mrs. Foreman told officers that been hit hard this spring. We have the pair had come to the home of too much dry weather or too much Mrs. Carrie Waites, sister of Davis, near Lipton last Saturday night and remained there until early Monday community spent the night with C. G. morning, leaving there on a journey across the country, walking. Hold Hearing Thursday

Many other points gained by the investigators will be brought out at a preliminary hearing in Foreman Thursday morning, Prosecuting Attorney John J. Dulaney said Tues-

Davis, a veteran of the Spanish American war, receiving a pension for injuries received, finds more pleasure discussing the adventures experienced in his extensive wanderings while confined in the jall here than in the discussion of the tragedy of his wife. officers said.

For many years he has plodded from one community to another, picking cotton, hoeing corn and other odd, jobs about farms supplying him with out such wonderful salts that I canan additional sum to his pension to not say enough." maintain a living, he said.

Most of his wanderings have been Following is the population by coun- and in vacant houses like the one near

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lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at ban centers, practically all of which carried out on foot. During warm Ward & Son, and druggists the world weather they stopped in barns, hay over. Take one half teaspoon in a stacks, beneath the shelter of a tree glass of hot water every morning be-

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W. Second Street

by William Braucher

Plating the Glants A: Whik before the big league Cash opened, your corre-goldent achieved singular and continued distinction by choosing the limits to win the National Law pennant. When the bal-sic were counted, it was discov-ing that only two baseball handi-lipers had voted for the McGraw and The other tellow picks the Cash every year and it has be-cent a habit hard to break, like following one horse every time it tak on the theory that you really ason opened, your correrang on the theory that you really with to win some day.

Bince the selection was made he Glants have both prospered and suffered. They started the meason like Gallant Fox among a called of selling platers. But suddealy reverses came. Brooklyn They lost without grace to neareverybody, including the Braves, and fell to low estate in the second division.

John Bustles Around

URING this time, however, the McGravian noodle was not dle eFor years correspondents n rainy days had been peddling Hughle Critz to the Giants, John shally but this deal across, inglok to boot Ethan Allen, a voung outfielder, and sending Pat Crawford to the Reds. Larry Benton was sent to the same team for Pete Donohue. As coresult, the Red fans are seeing d. McGraw is some lighter in kkel and the Giants have suddenly/come to be regarded as the best team in the National League. presents an outfield composed of the team is the last of June. Ott, Leach, Allen, Roettger and Willity Man Reese. The infield is Strange, but True one of the very best in baseball, THERE have been oodles of with Terry, Critz, Jackson and form reversals in both leagues looks to be efficient enough with Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Pruett, Donohue, Genewich, Par-

ing left in him. All is Not Lost

nearly every case I think his to date. trades this year have added power that in the second division very ries. This thing isn't over yet.

malee, Lucas and Heving. Dono-

hue has been in the big league 10

DID YOU KNOW THAT-IF Max Schmeling beats Jack Sharkey, one of the happlest people in the world will be little Andre Rontis, former feather-weight champion, who is a close friend of the Ger-man's. . . Routis is a Frenchman, and when he was training for his crack at Tony Canzoneri and the teather title in 1928, Maxie

was in the same camp in New Jersey . . . and when Andre won, Max and Andre hugged and kissed and cried all over the place. . . St. Louis used to be a roaring baseball town, but 1000 people is a vast crowd in the park these days. . . Both Browns and Cards use the same field. . . . Talk of moving the Cardinals' franchise to Detroit is being revived. . . . The fellow next to you when the Cardinals are playing at home is likely to ask, "Who's managing

Which reminds us that Gabby Street has lasted a long time as boss of the team Sam Breadon runs. . Sharkey's training camp, Gus Wilson's, is near Sleepy Hollow where the "headless horseman" used to do his stuff. . . Sharkey didn't ride horseback.

this team now?"

The McGraw ensemble now long. Let's wait and see where

however, so the origin of the term remains obscure.

this year, as a matter of fact. The Indians, with a bunch of cripples, led the American League for a time, and, as soon as the regulars got back into the game,

cars; but he has plenty of pitch- started losing. A southpaw beat Brooklyn in their left-handers until the Dodg-A SIDE from the Yankees and ers came along—with the result that Brooklyn has beaten or only important trading transacted knocked out of the box 20 of the since the season started. In 22 southpaws the team has faced

Washington opened up like pento the club. Maybe your corre- nant winners, winning seven out spendent made a pretty lucky of nine from the Athletics, then guess, rafter all. At any rate, it dropping four in a row to the. will be hard to keep a club like same team in the end-of-May se-

Hold Everything' Wit-

In the delightful screen version of Marlyn Miller's "Sally", and also in to the final and eye-filling climax. The Sping of the West," Joe E. Brown, Making merry with reakless abandon, the popular comedian of the New York singing song hits, cracking jokes and Stage proved to be one of the funniest musical comedy favorites to come Lightener adds much pep and zest to to the audible screen. And now, in this gay production. Together, Brown his latest picture, "Hold Everything," and Winnie Lightner form one of the Warner Brothers rollicking adaptation funniest comedy teams yet seen and of last season's widely known musical heard on the audible screen. Supcomedy success, Brown again reveals porting these popular players are a that he has few peers in the world of numbe rof screen favorites headed by entertainment insofar as uproarious, Sally O'Neill, Dorothy Revier, Ed-

the other, finding time in between hits of "Hold Everything." breaths, to sing several song hits in a us costumes are grotesque and vari-

or whatever you please to call her, is none other than "Wild" Winnie Lightnessed by Large Crowd ner of "Gold Diggers'" fame, who pursues Brown with ardent declararib-tickling comedy is concerned.

Maided and abetted by the largest Carpentier, the famous boxing chammund Breese, Bert Roach and Georges mouth this side of the Rocky moun-tains (which is laugh-provoking all by itself) Joe E. Brown battles his ous dance orchestra are also heard way through one riotous scene after from time to time playing the song

breatis, to sing several song hits in a The songs featured in this picture manner all his own. As usual, too, Carinclude "When the Little Red Roses

tions of love from the very first scene

Get the Blues For You," "Isn't This a plored, a fact which always seems to Cockeyed World" "Sind a Little Theme delight all audiences.

Song," and the two hits of the original show, "You're the Cream In My

How They Keep Cool in Africa



They can been cool in African deserts, even if we can't here. Here's roung Caliph as he arrived at Tetuen, North Africa, with his arrive negline at the receive a flag and some pennants from the arrive regiment to receive a flag and some pennants from the series negligible regiment to the commander of that district. Observe the "Knight of the Basalsh commander of that district. Observe the "Knight of the Parasol" walking beside him to keep His Highness shaded from the sun's blisterine reven

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





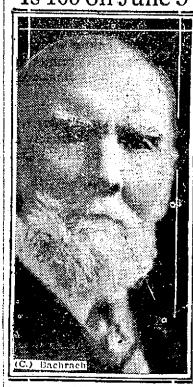






By Williams

Oldest Yale Grad Is 100 on June 5



The first 100 years may be the hardest for some folks, but not for Edward Payson Bradstreet, above, of Cincinnati, who has enjoyed the season's opener and the other managers began setting aside old, is the oldest living Yale plumnus, baving graduated in

Coffee" and "Don't Hold Everything." Roy Del Ruth directed "Hold Everything,' which opened a three day engagement at the Saenger theatre last

Sweet Potatoes Pay Big Returns

Many Club Boys Using Sweet Potatoes As Their Project

That sweet potatoes give substantial returns to farmers in northwest Hempstead county is shown by data ubmitted by Bert Scott local buyer at McCaskill. Mr. Scott states that ne has paid an average of something oveer \$1.00 per bushel over a period of the last ten years. Prices ranged from \$1.10 to \$1.59 per bushel for sweet potatoes over a period of three years out of the ten and there were only two years when the price was below the \$1.00 average.

McCaskill 4-H club believes in sweet potatoes as a community product as videnced by the fact that 100 per cent cf the 4-H club boys have sweet potatoes as their project. To the club boys producing the greatest acreage yield of sweet potatoes, the Bank of McCaskill offers a prize of \$10 and the local business men offer a prize of \$5. The McCaskill 4-H club, as a club program. This club ranked first-among the clubs which attended the Hempstead County Club encampment at the Experiment station June 13 and

14 in the total number of representative persons miles according to Lynn L. Smith county agent. Representa-tive person miles are determined by multiplying the number of miles traveled by the number in the club making the trip.

Montana Voters O. K. New Yellowstone Span

SIDNEY, Mont., June 18 .- (UP)-Richland county's electorate has given Mentana's building program added impetus by approving at the polls the proposed \$85,000 bond issue which will help finance construction of a new bridge across the Yellowstone River east of Sidney. Construction of the span will entail expenditure of \$350,-000, of which federal and state govamments will contribute \$250,000.

Young Hunter Kills Ber 22 Rifle

STAMFORD, Mont., June 18 .-- (UP. Not content with killing 15 coyotes Johnny Hardenbrooke, nine-year-old numer, killed a bear with his .22 cal ber rifle the other day. Johnny's courage and skill as a hunter is wide y known. Several weeks ago he crawled into the den of a mother coyote, while she was absent, and stole six coyote puppies.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIA	ATI	ON	
Clubs	w.	L.	I
Memphis	41	22	.6
New Orleans		23	.6
Nashville	31	32	,4
Little Rock	32	34	.4
Birmingham	29	33	.4
Chattanooga	29	34	.4
Atlanta			.4
Mobile	23	39	.3
Yesterday's Resu	l/		_
Little Rock 6, Birmingha	m 4		
Memphis 12, Atlanta 7.			
Only two games played			
Games Today			
Little Rock at Birmingh	am.		
Memphis at Atlanta.			
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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs		L	
Philadelphia	34	22	.60
New York	31	21	.59
Cleveland	32	22	.59
Washington	32	22	.59
St. Louis	24	31	.43
Detroit	24	32	.42
Chicago	20	31~	.39

New Orleans at Nashville

Yesterday's Result Boston 8, Chicago 5. St. Louis 12, Washington 9. New York 17, Cleveland 2. Only three games played.

Games Today Cleveland at Philadelphia. Only one game scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE

	, Clubr Brooklyn	W.	L.	P	
	Brooklyn	34	19	.64	
	ChicagoNew York	32	24	.5	
٠.	New York	38	35	.52	
	Boston	25	26	.41	
	C+ Toute	25	20	46	
	Pittsburgh	24	28	.46	
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Yesterday's Result Boston 6-10, Cincinnati 4-5. Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings). Only games played.

Games Today
New York at Pittsburgh,
Only game scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

- 3		•			
ļ	Clubs	W.	L.]	
	Wichita Falls	49	18		
	Houston	40	27		
	Shreveport	38	28		
	Beaumont	36	31		
	Fort Worth	34	35		
	Waco		38		
	San Antonio	24	44		
	Dallas		46		

Yesterday's Results Shreveport 3, San Antonio 1, Houston 4, Fort Worth 1, Wichita Falls 6, Waco 3. Dallas 8-7, Beaumont 4-9,

MELROSE NO. 2

The farmers are busy in their crops. Mrs. Will Erwin and children, and whole, takes great interest in the state Miss Bertha Zimmerly visited at Green Laster recently. Mr. Ellen is visiting his son and

High Jumper



Lorene Jumper, above, proved there's plenty in a name; at least in her own, when she won the distinction of being the highest jumper among the coleds at Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Miss. For that reason she was made jumping center on the siris

family, Mr. J. B. Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and so spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris of Hope. Mrs. Ava Goynes and childdren of

Centerville, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin. Mr. Nolan Lewallen of Green Laster, spent Sunday with Leo Erwin.

Philadelphia 24 28 .462 Philadelphia 22 28 .440 Cincinnati 21 34 .392 Doctor Says To Let the Baby Cry

Parents Who Humor Infants Make Work for Courts Later On

TORONTO, Ont., June 18.-(UP)-The baby who cries for petting, and gets it, is a potential burden on the juvenile courts, in the opinion of Dr. Alan Brown, professor of pediatrics at the University of Toronto.

Addressing the Ontario Medical Association recently, Doctor Brown said that two-weeks-old infants who stop crying when their parents take them in their arms have learned "to put it over their parents like a tent."

Parents should be guided by the

physician's advice concerning the details of early training in habits of obedience and habit formation he said.

Prince Nicholas Drives Crazy Quilt Car to Win

BUCHAREST, June 18.-(UP)-A 'crazy quilt" automobile recently won first place in a race at Temesvar. The car, driven by Prince Nicholas was especially constructed and con-

A Mere Maid Becomes a Mermaid



operetta "The Little Mermaid." produced by students on the Lars

Anderson estate near Brookline, Mass.

NEA Boston Bureau Lillian Munson of Emerson College may or may not be a musician, but she certainly knows her scales. Here she is as she stepped right out of the pages of mythology to take the title role in the



Steyer model frame; Sunbeam motor; Ford wheels; Packard brakes and A. H. Acres and five little Acres," he the steering whele had the improve- mused. ments of the Cadillac and the Fiat.

House Covers 7 Acres, But People Not Ground

TUPELO, Miss., June 18.-(UP)-Census supervisors stumbled onto a ed to have killed Elmer Watts on the house which covered seven acres at Reynolds form Monday morning, was uka, near here, recently. E. R. Rankin, census taker, told

"The house covers Mr. and Mrs

"THE DROP" IN THE BUCKET.

Alleged Negro Slayer

Arrested Near Foreman FOREMAN, June 17.-Lawrence

Owen, alias "Ten Spot," who is alleg-ed to have killed Elmer Watts on the arrested this morning at the home of Jim Scott. He was asleep when officers found him. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends, both here and in Louisiana for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement, in the loss of our son and

> Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Owill, and Family.

J.P. WILLIAMS

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JUDITH LICANT, benutiful artatat's model, shures her Greenwich
yillinge apartment with OLAs1888 MORLEY, known an
Chimmy," a benutiful girl who
lost her memory seven years agit
when her laver, ALAN STEYNE,
interprise a meeting with
chimmy, but chummy falls utaterly to recognize her former
lover. Steyne, menuwhile, tells
Judits that he no longer loves
Chimmy; but chummy falls utaterly to recognize her former
lover. Steyne, menuwhile, tells
Judits that he no longer loves
Chimmy; instead he calls frequently on Judith, and shally
kisses her and declares that he
loves her. Judith apurus him,
however, and retuses to let him
help her provide medical care for
Olummy; whose menial condition
is growing worse. Indith spess to
pose for VINCENT STORNAWAY,
wealthy portrait painter, at
whose house she meets BRUCE
GIDEON, a singularly ugly snamcier, who becomes smitten with
her but whose advances she rehuss. She returns home to sind
Chummy relis her that she has
dreamed that Alan has returned.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

was a miracle. Judy could hardly believe her eyes or her ears. Chummy had mentioned Alan Steyne's name. She had spoken it for the first time since Judy had known her.

Moreover, there was a difference ther face. Something had come into it that Judy had never seenbrightness, a shining beauty, pich made it look in its frail palas if it were illumined by a ame from within.

Judy could only marvel as she hung over the bed. Chummy's memory had come back! This illness had been a blessing in dis-

"You never knew Alan, did you, Judy? It is funny I should have dreamed about him just now. Something queer must have hanpened to me. I seem to have forgotten a lot of things. He went away long ago-I think it was long ago.: We were awfully poor, you know. He was wonderfully clever, but Jie never got on; and he couldn't wait, you see. It's awfully hard waiting-when you're a mau.'

asked Judy in a trembling voice.

a time, but just now I had this handsome boy and a ulce boy. dream, and it was so clear and

Chummy," said Judy decidedly. "I to her friend. always thought there was a lot in must be quite well and strong." and looked at her friend.

the matter with me?" she asked in seen him only in a dream, a voice of utter bewilderment. "I Judy's next thought was

funny things happen!—and it's Chummy's iliness to break down in it, after all, Judy could never vision, like some delicate statuette coming back to you all of a sudden; the blank wall of forgetfulness. Go to sleep now and dream about Dan, the long, lean waiter with the Ho expressed his delight, and She saw him and stood quite still your Alan again, and I'll make you face of a Roman emperor and the drank to Chummy's health. Then but don't worry, whatever you do.

the gas ring in her box in the attic. splendid news. While the kettle came to a boil, she

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"Chummy's got her memory back, Bastien. She dreamed Alan Steyne had come back.

"Oh, Chummy, and this-this stood lost in profound thought.

was your own particular boy?" back! A picture rose before Judy's again! When you see her again mind of the night when Alan she'll he her old self, just like you is quite well again, and her mem-"I was awfully fond of him, Judy, Steyne had really returned—when and me!" and-I think he was awfully fond Chummy had smiled her baby Bastlen Dumont was late in look- to tell you in Paris, but it was too

and so much better and stronger. The next time she saw Alan Steyne was Chummy's oldest friend among lieve in dreams, and I know she but it was Alan, and he had come she would know him. Judy was the crowd. overjoyed. No personal consideration when she told him the a bomb.

Judy's next thought was to conreally do feel queer. Do I look any sult Doctor O'Shane. The nurse had come back, and Chummy was PASTIEN'S eyes kindled as they ment with Alan on purpose to tell settled for the night. Judy saw had been nursing miserable, jeal- him. the doctor in his office. She told our thoughts about Steyne lately.

"Well, you look prettler than him her great news, and he ex-I ever saw you, darling! I call it pressed approval of her conduct, knew that they had been out to tered. worth while being ill. Perhaps you Nothing must be hurried, he said, gether the night that Chummy was Chummy of the old days, hardly had lost your memory a bit—such Something had happened during taken ill. There could be nothing aged by a minute—a wonderful

sunny tenor voice, was the first per- he said: Judy went to make the tea-over son to whom she imparted her

"Dan, Miss Morley is ever

blossom by blossom by the "boys" much better. And what do you of the Cafe Turc as tokens of their 'Chummy's memory had come think?-she's got her memory back joy at Chummy's recovery. ory has come back. I tried to write

of me," said the low voice; "but I smile at him, and looked at him here heard from him. I think I without recognition, and, with commust have forgotten him for quite placent vacancy, had called him a ling with the irritation of having to mind that she had seen you. Shebottle up her feelings-which, after she loves you awfully. O'Shane told When Chummy was strong again, all, Bastien would understand bet- me I wasn't to hurry her memory; real! Alan looked guite different, she would be like everybody else, ter than anyone else, because he but I've been telling her that I bethinks you're coming back."

When she told him, she threw it "Chummy's got her memory

Alan Steyne was Chummy's back, Bastien. She dreamed Alan It's only asking for trouble. It's freams; but now you go to sleep, property. Now that she would Steyne had come back; and she much better to let her know at for you'll be getting tired. If your knew him, and still loved him, he looks-well, I can't tell you how once that I never cared for her like young man's coming back, you must prove his faith and marry she looks. I never saw anyone like that. Judy, you know it's no good!" her at once. Through her brain, her! So now, you see, it's going to Chummy turned on her pillow filled with the mists of forgetful be all right. They'll meet, and footsteps outside. Judy had said ness, his image had already strug- Chummy will know him, and they'll that Chummy was out and would "Judy, tell me, is there anything gled, though she believed she had be married and live happily ever not come back until late. She was meeting a relative with whom she after!" had communicated since her recov-

> talk like this if she had a spark wrought in silver and ivory and Judy went on to the Cafe Ture, of feeling for Steyne herself.

"I saw Steyne this afternoon. He speeding from a bow, she ran into

is going to Paris."

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This old collector he was serelary

to left some pitures to the Louvre

ind the Luxembourg, and there's

some dispute that Steyne has to

"It's a good thing," Judy said.

"I do want Chummy to be quite

vell when she sees him again. Of

course, he's been inquiring for her,

and it would be difficult to have to

explain it all. Oh, Bastien, isn't it

But the young man's face was

"You can take enough interest in

"Don't be absurd, Bastien," she

answered, with the straight, kind

ook that she always had for him,

'Let, me tell you a discovery I've

made, old boy. Clara Jenks is crazy

He gave an impatient exclama-

"It's perfectly true, Bastlen. I

tell you that girl's a duck and a

brick, and one of the very best;

and, mark my words, one day she'll

be a star. Anyone who could make

me laugh as she did while Chummy

lny dying is simply bound to be

famousl. And yet all the time her

heart was bursting with misery.

just like mine. Bastien, it Clara

loves you as much as I think sho

does, you're a lucky chap—indeed

"Judy, stop it!" was all he an-

TT was February—a soft day of

just a shimmer of green upon the

trees in the parks, as if carelessly

brushed on, but by an unerring

Judy stood with Alan Steyne in

Chummy's room, which was fur-

bished up as far as their slender

resources allowed, and bright with

spring flowers, contributed almost

"Chummy's out," Judy said, "She

"Judy," he said, "it is no good.

Suddenly he stopped. There were

mist and sudden warmth with

swered. "You're mocking-me."

tion, which caused the girl to con-

inue with a touch of mischief:

"Oh, Judy, you'll drive me

other people's love affairs," Bastlen

settle."

wonderful?"

about you!"

hand.

troubled.

his arms.

gloomy.

said.

mad!

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Census Shows

Many New Names On List The Duke wasn't arrested. Mrs. Now That Were Not Ten Years Ago

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 18 .-&-Wide open spaces in the map of Texas have been dotted with towns and cities in the last 10 years, the census figures of 1930 show.

Most of the new towns sprang up because of oil booms-some of them in spots where no one ever dreamed fhere would be even a village.

One of the new towns is Best, on the lands of the University of Texas, built soon after the discovery of oil in the Big Lake field.

McCamey was a spot on a flat beween two hills until 1925. Today it as a population of 5,000.

Crane City was born a short time fter McCamey. Less than five years ago Iraan was started, and now it is a model small

Bakersfield was built in a day in the Taylor-Link oil area of Pecos county. It grew to a population of 1,200 in two

Winkler county has had a phenom enal growth, led by the town of Wink, one of the largest boom cities ever

ounded in Texas. Kermit, the county seat, had only 23 volees in 1925, but now is a goodsized town. Cheyenne, another. ler county town, was founded re-

cently. Other new towns that have grown ip in the last few years because of booms are Hilton and Fenwell in Ector county; and New Drumwirght, Midway and Ross City in Howard county.

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June 18, (119) A stone house bought more than 220 years ago in Rotterfive members of London's highest sodam Junction by Jan Mable still is in ciety sat about the table in the luxurious house of Lady Ribblesdale. the Mabie family. The house was There was also an empty chair. built in 1670 by Daniel Janse Van

Several of the guests noticed it but Antwerpen, a Dutch trader, who sold it to Mable in 1705. It is the oldest house in the Mohawk velley and one said nothing. Anxious glances were directed at it. Finally one braved the of the oldest in the country. breach of good manners and asked who the tardy gest was.

"Oh, just a girl who is staying with me," replied Lady Riblesdale. probably will be down soon." But she didn't come and an erie atmosphere settled about the diners. near Kinquariones, a rocky cliff, stop

Finally a search was suggested. It led to the door of the girl's room. A knock. No answer. The door was pushed open and there on the bed lay a beautiful woman, Mrs. Arthur James, who a few years

ago was a leader of the younger smart set. Her face was pale, her left eye horribly bruised." Women gasped. Men paled. Someone picked up a revolver and it exploded. Five I.O.U.'s lay near the bed. They were clippings from a personal column of a newspaper one

we meet tonight, Ali." Lipstick-stained cigarettes of a peculiar brand were found. The men were compelled to open their cases and in New Texas Towns | compelled to open their cases and in the Duke of Mariborough's was found similar cagarette.

reading "Darling, don't see L. before

But Scotland Yard wasn't called.

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devices have simplified and speeded work. Eventually all switches will be operated electrically, Ticket printing machines, "Made is

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